

Dulles Says Report On Assassination To Be Candid One

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CHICAGO — The formal report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be "candid" to help offset "the many wild stories that have been printed, particularly in the foreign press," Allen W. Dulles promises.

Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and member of the presidential commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, said he anticipated the report would be made "in a couple of months."



Allen Dulles

... talks of spies

"But we have no conclusions yet, so we ought not talk of it," he told a Chicago Council on Foreign Relations meeting.

He held to that position through post-luncheon questionings, but he said the commission had gathered much evidence and was well along in taking testimony.

In espionage, he said, "the machine has replaced Mata Hari."

"I suppose that some of the glamor of spying went out with that change, although we hope we gained in accuracy of information," he said.

He warned of "Maginot Line-mindedness" — taking comfort from knowledge of our missile superiority and inclination to accept Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statements on possibility of peaceful co-existence.

"Russia's agricultural program has failed and its industrial machine is not working," Dulles said.

"Its last hope is subversion and we must organize to meet them in that arena."

"There are 90 Communist parties in various countries and 75 of them are in the free world. In many they are strong and take orders from Moscow."

"In countries where there are many political parties it is relatively easy for the Communists to exert influence."

Dulles said strategy for South American countries was set at a meeting in Moscow attended by Communists from 60 countries.

"But we had a man there and

learned the line was for the Latin American countries to attack the United States as colossus of the north" he said.

"The Soviets are always on the lookout for a vulnerable country. Cuba and Czechoslovakia are examples."

He said the CIA is keeping up special surveillance in from 10 to 15 smaller countries and seeking penetration of the Communist organizations.

"If we organize to meet them in that arena of subversion," he said, "we can look to the future with confidence."